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Albion Game  
October 12

# The Roundup

Knight's Dance  
October 11

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO, OCTOBER 11, 1940

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## Knights Hold Formal Dance October 11 at Elks Ballroom

**Retzlaff, Chairman; Bergquist, Frazer, Gray, Hardt and Harris Assist General Chairman**

The first annual fall formal of the Intercollegiate Knights will be held tonight, October 11, from 9 until 12 o'clock, in the Elks' ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra.

Since this dance is to become an annual affair, the Knights are striving to make the initial dance a great success.

The organization has announced that there are to be no corsages at this dance.

The Knights have announced their committees as follows: Hall, Ernest Retzlaff; tickets and programs, Don Bergquist; floor and door, Ralph Frazer; patrons and patronesses, Jimmy Gray; publicity, Henry Hardt; and orchestra, Jack Harris.

Any student of Boise Junior College or high school is invited to attend. Admission will be 40 cents per couple.

### QUALITIES REVEAL POPULAR CANDIDATES

All the fine candidates who ran for offices have really some wonderful qualities, so here is a column in tribute to them.

James Thomas is an active member of the choir, who is our new student body vice president. We all know Jim by his wit and overwhelming sense of humor. Buff Walker was his opponent, who hailed from U. of I. Buff is a graduate of Boise high school, and is remembered by his wonderful acting ability in "Little Women."

If you want to know a real, swell guy, that's Henry Hardt, our new sophomore president. He's an International Knight, and is just as friendly to one person as another. Ed Brown is that famous football player that you see around a group of beautiful damsels. Ed was sport editor for the Roundup last year, and has a personality that makes you want to be with him.

Charm, poise, beauty and carriage are the virtues of smiling Eileen Stroup. She has a sweet personality, and is one of the best groomed and dressed girls in college. She was our "Northwest Passage Queen." Jim Givens, with his magnetic personality, was elected sophomore class vice president. His manner, speech, and smoothness are his winning qualities. He was an outstanding debator in high school, and is associate editor for the Roundup.

If you hear anyone laughing and having fun, it's probably Bernice Heisner, our sophomore class secretary. That beautiful soprano voice belongs to Harriet Thomas, a stylish, dashing co-ed.

A girl who you can have oodles of fun with is Betty Reddoch, who was a candidate for sophomore treasurer. Probably her best qualities are versatility and a keen sense of humor. That dashing romeo type, Johnny Lejardi, is the sophomore treasurer. His winning personality has achieved many close friends around the college.

And now to the freshman. Clary Frazer was one candidate who is

an all-around person—friendly through and through. His pep and vigor win him his friends, while Joe Nberuaga excels in leadership, sincerity, and studiousness. He held important offices in high school. Alos a good mixer comes our freshman class president, Don Smith, with an air of gayety and a real friend. John Kepros, another candidate for freshman president, enters the picture with giid will, a smile for everyone, and capacity for responsibility.

Barbara Caine, in her quaint manner and sweet way, is now freshman vice president. Jolene Leggat, who has been employed as secretary during the past year, gives the school her willingness to cooperate and a sincere smile. Pete Harris was another candidate, and with his personality, we find many things in store for him.

Another sweet freshman girl is Helen Ganz, secretary of freshman class. She's a neat little singer plus being neat in her appearance. Phyllis Thometz, who was her opponent, is a friendly girl and very polite.

A clean-cut, swell personality is Kenneth Bergquist, freshman treasurer. He's a good-looking blonde, and has a way with the girls. Rosalie Gray is the girl you've seen with that cheerful smile and friendly disposition.

Betty Mathews, freshman class representative, has been very fortunate to hold many leading offices in her school days, but just to look at her would explain why. Maxine Craven, another rival, is secretary of the drama club, and is gifted with a darling personality, one of the sweetest freshman girls.—Bob Pyper is another freshman class representative. He's that bundle of fun you've seen with Maxine Craven, and can really get around.

## Equipment Established In Home Ec. Classes

"Boise Junior College's new home economics department is equipped for a three unit kitchen developed upon the model home kitchen style," said Mrs. Eunice Aust, instructor. A fourth unit will be added eventually.

This foods laboratory included four electric ranges, two refrigerators and various small equipment. Dishes and silverware, enough for one unit, will be added soon.

Four electric sewing machines are now ready for use in the clothing class. Two steel iron boards and two electric irons have been ordered.

The manual training shop is making four tables to be used by the clothing class for cutting material.

Mrs. Aust said that she has planned next year to have a wardrobe built along one wall.

Since there are only two students in the foods class, Mrs. Aust said it would be impossible to serve lunches this winter. This class is studying the different foodstuffs and their use to the body.

In the home economics class, the 23 students are studying etiquette and social usage. Textiles and weaving are being studied in the clothing class by the 28 students.

## BOYS, USE TECHNIQUE

If you are having trouble meeting that certain little gal, don't blame it all on your technique; it might be your appearance. Don't you know! Such little things as an extra growth of fuzz on the chin, unshined shoes, or a shirt tail hanging out, always makes the girl think twice and you can't afford to let that happen.

Flashy shirts are all right for some, but others, wow!! Still, red seems to be the thing this season.

## Thomas Elected Vice-President Hardt, Sophomore President

### DRAMA CLUB DRAWS CONSTITUTION AT MEET

After wrestling with the "ands, buts, and therefores" of three two-hour sessions last week, constitutional committee of the Junior College Drama club submitted a constitution for the approval of the club last Monday evening. Since the committee decided controversial points should be left up to a club vote the document was submitted incomplete.

The part of the constitution which was accepted provides for a blanket veto by the club advisor on all measures passed upon by the club for the first year; the members now enrolled are to be considered charter members; the selection of plays is to be decided by club votes; the cast is to be chosen by the club advisor and a committee of faculty members of his own choosing; business meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of every month and social meetings on the fourth Wednesday.

The purpose of the club is to promote dramatic activity in Boise Junior College. It is definitely stated in the constitution that participation in plays is not to be limited to club members. The production staff only is to be composed of them.

## COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE HELD LAST TUESDAY

Boise went to college Tuesday night.

Shiny new halls and rooms of B. J. C., fine hardwood floors, beautifully lighted offices and classrooms and the general attractiveness of the whole building brought "Oh's" and "Ah's" of admiration of thousands of Boise

### Smith Chosen President; Given, Heisner, Lejardi, Ganz, Bergquist, Mathews and Pyper Elected

James Thomas was elected student body vice president, competing against Elizabeth Walker. Henry Hardt was elected sophomore president, defeating Ed Brown. Other officers are as follows: James Given, vice president, defeating Eileen Stroup; Bernice Heisner, secretary, defeating Harriet Thomas; and John Lejardi, treasurer, defeating Betty Reddoch.

Freshman class officers are: Dan Smith, president, defeating Clary Frazer, John Kepros, and Joe Uberuaga; Barbara Caine, vice president, defeating Jolene Leggat and Pete Harris. Helen Ganz, secretary, defeating Phyllis Thometz; Kenneth Bergquist, treasurer, defeating Rosalie Gray; class representatives, Betty Mathews and Bob Pyper, defeating Maxine Craven.

Students of Boise Junior College voted at the polls all day Thursday to elect the above officers, and competed in large campaign speeches Wednesday. Candidates stood on chairs or soap boxes to deliver their speeches in the halls and Student Union room between classes. Posters, pictures, signs and bulletins decorated the student union room for the past week. Even posters hung on the doors of the entrance and along the walls of the hall. Even buttons were painted for various candidates to add to the excitement of the great election. All the students participated wholeheartedly in the election, and spent the last two weeks swaying their friends to vote for certain candidates.

### NEW VALKYRIE MEMBERS CHOSEN

Newly chosen Valkyries for the only exclusive women's organization in Boise Junior College are as follows:

Barbara Bilderback, Rachel Branson, Marjorie Ann Brunger, Mary Clark, Emily Foster, Kathleen Goul, Bernice Heisner, Connie Herzinger, Lois High, Catherine Long, Lois Malnati, Dorothy Montgomery, Betty Lou Patterson, Alice Power, Betty Taylor and Betty Lou Thamm.

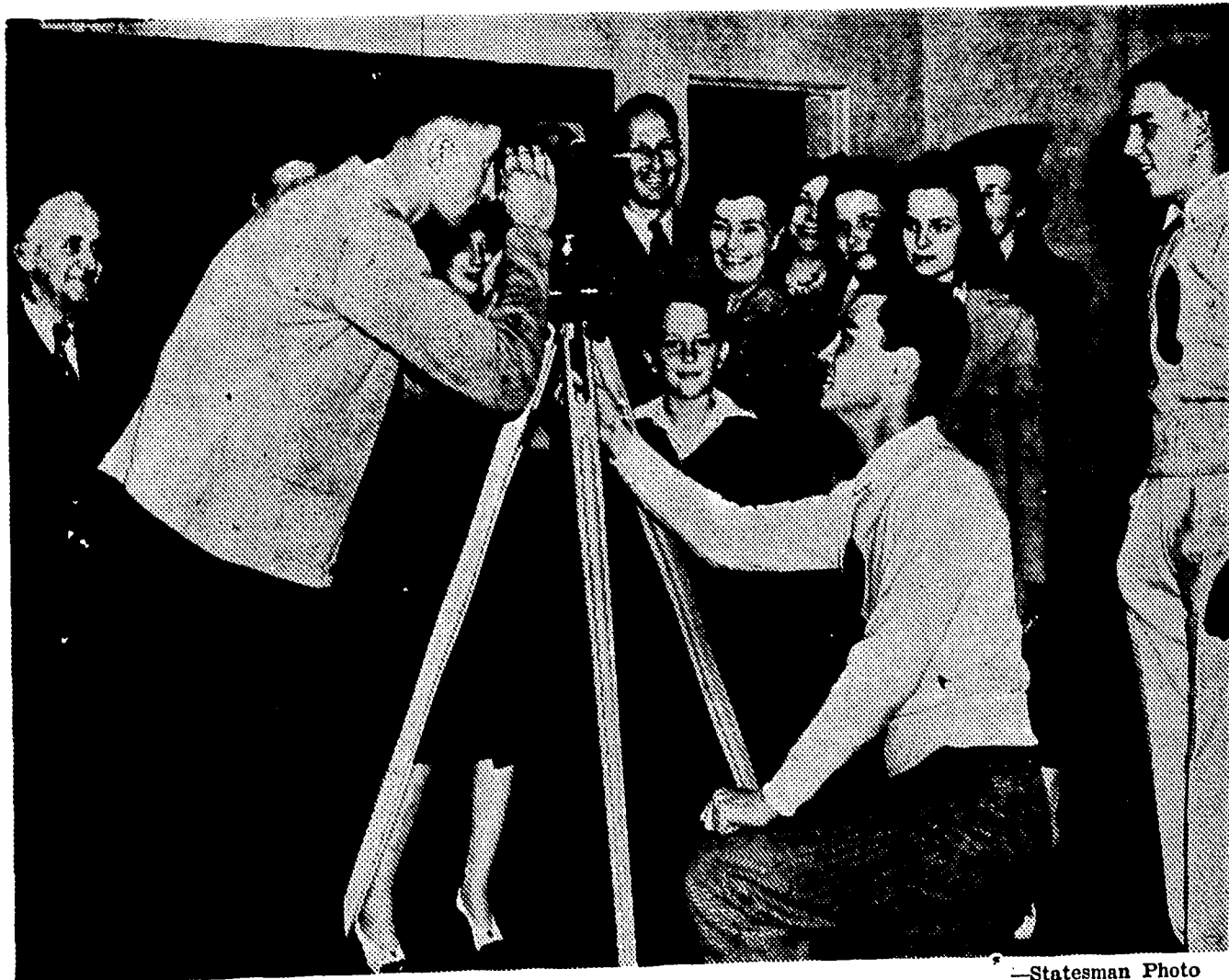
Pledged members will be entertained at a formal banquet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Owyhee Hotel, which will welcome the new members into the club. Joyce Rowell, Harriet Westfall and Jean Steele are in charge of the affair.

townspeople who thronged the new college building under escort of college students, in the school's open house for its patrons from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Every room, office, and laboratory was open to public inspection. Many marveled at the completeness of equipment in chemistry, zoology, botany, physics, and economics departments. Lounges and the Student Union room also caused favorable comment.

Chairman of the committee in charge was Mrs. Roland Power. Knights and Valkyries, student service organizations, acted as guides to show visitors the various offices and departments.

## Boise Junior College Holds Open House



Hundreds of Boiseans visited the new Boise Junior College administration building Tuesday evening at the informal open house sponsored by the faculty of the school. Guests were conducted through the building by the Valkyries and Intercollegiate Knights. Many flowers, gifts from various business firms, filled the halls and offices of the building. Mrs. Roland M. Power was chairman. In the picture above, Ivar Hollday and Ralph Frazer, left to right, demonstrate to some of the visitors the workings of a transit and level.

—Cut courtesy Statesman.

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## Let's Show Consideration Towards the General Office

Through all of the confusion that reigns in the general office of our school there is a certain amount of efficiency that brings about the completion of the work that is carried on. It has been an insurmountable task for the people working in the office to take care of all the people we have going to our school.

It is no small task in itself to take care of these people under the best of conditions, but to have a constant stream of interruptions going through the office in the form of students wanting to know this or to know that makes the job of running an office an impossibility.

Your editor does not mean to imply that the members of the office force are not ready and willing to answer the questions of the students involved, but students should first consider and realize that the time of the members of the office is valuable and that they have very many things to do.

In the near future there will be established a student record of the classes of all the students in the school. Until this time students should refrain if possible from asking the members of the office force every day in which classes certain students are.

May we then ask that the students please stay out from behind the desks in the office and to take into consideration the value of the time of the office force when they go into the general office to ask their many fold questions.

## How Students Rejoiced Over Election

When election times comes around most everyone is very enthusiastically busy campaigning for his or her favorite nominee and telling every prospective voter what his or her candidate will do and what the other opponents will not do or vice versa. It always goes that way, and if one could just stand in the main hall every minute of the day and listen with both ears open he would hear all sorts of arguments for and against the various candidates.

Early Wednesday morning the halls were filled with various chattering being done by the students who were getting all primed up to see their favorite candidate step into the office for which they were running. Of course everyone said that their favorite would win, but remember, all of the so-called wonderful nominees cannot and did not win.

Every candidate seemed to have his or her publicity agent and they certainly were thinking up various ideas and ways to see their boss work into his respective office. Various novel ideas were popping up, one being the idea of taking hundreds of campaign pins from a certain national presidential party's office and renovating them to look like new. After much buffing and scraping by two of the school's most illustrious publicity men they repainted and stamped on the pin the name of the candidate they are supporting. Every publicity man is working hard the same way.

My, my, what will these school elections come to next?

Of course, after the election there were many cries of merriment and then, of course, there were many students sobbing at the valuable loss their candidate had.

All in all, though, I think we had a very successful and a satisfactory election. Don't you?

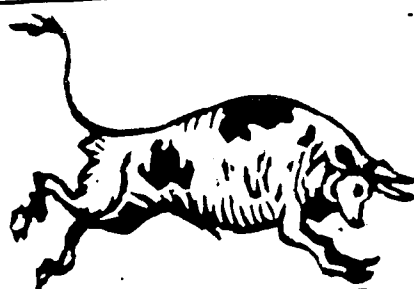
## Enthusiastic Participation in School Activities Results in Promotion

To bring about the success of any school there must exist a spirit of unity. The members of the student body should feel that they are working as one group, and in so doing they are promoting the good of the group. This is exemplified by the activity of the cheering section during a football game. It is a known fact that the team is helped no end when they know that they have a solid support behind them in the form of a helpful cheering section.

When we realize the importance of the unity feeling in a school we can also see the importance in school spirit. This school spirit is not restricted to expressing your feeling at a football game or at a basketball game. This school spirit takes in all school functions.

When there is a game, get out there and support the team. When there is a dance, help the people who are trying to put it over make it a success. If there is a school election show some spirit and some interest by getting out in the field and fighting for your candidate. These are all functions that are part of your education and each and every one of them help you gain experience that can be very practical in application.

Let's get out and work for our school. Make its institutions valuable and progressive. It is for our benefit to see ourselves learn, see our school grow, and realize that we have had a vital part in the completion of these tasks.



Something happened to Ferdinand this week, but a few things were gathered to take its place, so if this doesn't equal to the qualities of Ferdinand, just be patient and wait until next week. Everyone seems so excited and absorbed in the election this week, that little gossip was available.

Well, all I can say is that it's certainly a funny world, isn't it. During the time of the election you're the candidates' best friend, but maybe that's the way it always goes.

Oh, yes, it looks as if MacGee and Davis really shine with the football players. Nice work, and you girls are really being envied. Oh, well, the boys aren't bad dancers, are they?

One can never write a news column without bringing the "Triangle K" into the picture, because so much amusement and entertainment from the college exists there; and when one thinks of dancing, they naturally think of Joe Gough and his wonderful dancing ability. Where has all the jitterbug dancing disappeared, Joe? We like your dancing this way better. And then that brings up another question. Who is the pretty little brunette girl seen walking down the halls with Joe?

Most of you probably know about the Antlers' dance last Saturday. It was quite the thing—closed and formal, but by the crowd one would think it was a college dance. A funny thing about Kay Belnap. He must not like dancing very well, or finds other things more interesting to do before a dance—he didn't get there until it was practically over.

Laura Reynolds, how you do rate! The boy you were with was okay as to what was heard. And, by the way, Laura wore a beautiful pastel colored gown which she herself designed and made. Any boy would fall for that dress. Seen was Harriet Thomas and Buehl Hewitt (as usual). Bobby Packam seemed awfully happy with Emily Foster, and so did another faithful couple, Bobby Pyper and Maxine Craven. Rosalie Gray appeared very sweet and charming with Cally Evans. To a lot of people's opinion, Rosalie is a very sweet girl. Frank Martin was doing very well, dancing with his old favorite.

Not much mention is ever given to the yell leaders, and they do most of the yelling during any game. What do you think of Bill Stevens? Most of the comments are that he's plenty good as a yell leader—one of the best Junior College has ever had, and we can't afford to be without him. And then that brings up Betty Taylor. She was plenty good at the football game played in Boise. She's had experience, too, and really knows her yelling.

Until next week, when once more you shall read your favorite column,  
**FERDINAND.**

## THE MODEL GUEST

We love the guest who finds our home

A pleasant place to stay,  
And yet who knows without a hint  
The time to go away.

That guest is always welcome who  
By instinct seems to know  
Which of our towels are meant for use  
And which are meant for show!

Did you know that the onion is a member of the lily family and that plant specialists have hopes of developing its foliage and bloom for the floral market, so that people can wear onions as well as eat them?

## PERFECT SOPHOMORE BOY

Hair—Jimmy Thomas.  
Legs—Jimmy Gray.  
Eyes—Darrel Parente.  
Complexion—Charles Baxter.  
Personality—Junior Peterson.  
Physique—Ted McCutcheon.  
Dancing—Frank Boulan.  
Hands—Bill Stevens.  
Teeth—Johnny Lejardi.  
Style—Joe Farley.  
Smile—Dick Armstrong.  
Brains—Chris Alexander.  
Dimples—Warren Anderson.

## PERFECT FRESHMAN BOY

Hair—Clary Frazer.  
Legs—Tommy Collins.  
Eyes—Warren Shaap.  
Complexion—Francis Haines.  
Personality—Bobby Pacham.  
Physique—Frank Sandner.  
Dancing—Barton Brassey.  
Hands—John Johnson.  
Teeth—George Miller.  
Style—Tommy Densen.  
Smile—Tucker Calkins.  
Dimples—Bob Hays.



Co-eds of Boise Junior College are certainly seeing a lot of red these days. The halls are filled with red—from red anklets to red hair ribbons.

Let's give three cheers to Katherine Sullivan, who starts the mode of wearing red wool socks. She wore them the first day of school, and more power to you—you've got the legs to wear them.

Next for comment is Emily Foster's darling red jumper. You really go to town with red, Emily, so here's hoping to see more of it.

Betty McDonald and Eileen Stroup have been seen with those red jackets that everyone is wearing, but you notice we all admire you as you pass by.

The red sweater goes to Laura Reynolds, and is it ever stunning! Very stylish, indeed, Laura!

Have you see a red blouse flash down the hallway? Dorothy Barbour was no doubt inside it, and is it ever breath-taking when she wears it with her black jumper.

Hats off to Harriet Thomas's red brushed rayon dress. That is about the snazziest dress around college, and can Harriet ever wear it well!

By all means, speaking of red, let's not forget Mary Lou Boulan's red nail polish. That happens to fit right with our color scheme.

And last of all, but not least, is the finishing touches we notice from Winnie Butler—her red hair ribbon.

This seems to be all for this week, and until next week, when more and newer fashions will appear, I remain your  
**RENNIE'S ROUNDUP FASHION.**

## Several Enjoy Dinner Before Mixer Dance

A Spanish dinner at the Boise Club was the highlight for several co-eds before the Mixer last Saturday. The girls were Jane Harris, Frances Clark, Harriet Thomas, Eileen Stroup, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Montgomery, Frances Matthews, Betty Reddoch and Connie Herzinger.

Telegram to friend: WASHOUT ON LINE STOP CANNOT COME. Reply: COME ANYWAY STOP BORROW A SHIRT.

## Parties Are Such Fun

But don't misunderstand me, I do not mean to say each and every \$5 affair is bound to be a success, says Elsa Maxwell. What I mean to say is this—and I know it's the truth—it's you and only you that can make your party a success.

I have no patience with the woman who says, "No wonder Mr. Jones gives such wonderful parties. I would too if my husband were making as much money as Jim Jones."

Away with the idea that the success of a party depends upon the size of the house or the money spent on food or floral decorations. Any day of the week, I'll take the hostess who serves coffee and sandwiches but knows how to RUN her parties, in preference to the one who serves an eight-course supper but lets her party die on its feet.

Most of the pitfalls of party-giving can be avoided if you know about them. In the first place, don't be afraid that your guests won't like your party. Remember that there is one thing in common between a German shepherd dog and a guest. Both are prone to bite people who are afraid of them, but not people who walk right up to them and pat them on the head. Now you're not going to pat your guests on the head, but you are going to wear an air of cheerfulness and gaiety. Never say, even to your best friend, "Jane, you've got to help me. I know it's going to be terrible." You know nothing of the sort. But if you must dramatize, put on a merry act. Save your sighs for your dentist. Don't unload them on your guests. Outsparkle the very gayest of your guests. Let them hear you say: "Oh, let's be gay." "It's wonderful to see you." "We are going to have a marvelous time." Say anything you like no matter how silly or superficial, but don't be afraid.

Having tried her hand at giving every conceivable kind of party in every country, Elsa still favors that old standby—the party of your opposites. Ask guests to wear clothes suggesting the profession they most abhor. If Mary Jones hates fishing, she should come with hip boots and a fishing rod; if Jim loathes the sound of a fire siren, he must get a fire chief's hat and an ax; and if you despise baseball, then by all means wear an umpire's mask and carry a bat.

Then there's another favorite—a barnyard party. No one can wear anything more formal than overalls. (And let me say right here that as a rule Miss Maxwell objects to anyone wearing formal clothes at her parties. They preclude fun, she feels, and breed self-consciousness; they encourage jealousy and rivalries; so if you take her advice you'll never ask guests to dress formally.)

## New Equipment Is Used In Zoology Laboratory

Several new microscopes representing a cost of nearly \$1000 are being used in the zoology lab. Mr. Arvey states that two binocular microscopes cost \$400. There is also being used in the lab six student microscopes and two dissecting microscopes.

Hundreds of fish and game magazines have been donated by sportsmen's clubs to be used later in zoology.

An expensive instrument that is expected soon is a microtone. It is used for cutting animals into very small pieces in order to examine under the microscope.

The Chinese did not come to be called "The Yellow Race" because of the color of their skin. Loess mud, carried far and wide by the Hwang Ho river during flood time, colors everything that it touches a decided yellow; hence the term, Yellow Race.



### New Building Includes Interesting Features

By GRACE NEWMAN

Your reporter became statistically minded the other day and proceeded to discover just what our new building is composed of.

On the street floor 10 classrooms serve as centers of instruction and approximately 11 offices care for the business end of the college life, as well as housing numerous instructors, between classes. Believe it or not, 32 doors serve as means of entrance into the library, offices, class rooms, etc.

To reach the second floor the students must climb 27 steps. On this floor there are approximately nine class rooms, five offices, two laboratories and a Student Union room. These rooms have in entirety, 24 doors.

Again, 27 steps lead to the next floor. There are only three rooms here for classes, besides two offices and one closet. However, eight doors can be found.

Each outside entrance boasts only six steps. When we step outside and look at our beautiful college building, we can readily see that windows are certainly sufficient for good lighting. You may never have wondered how many windows there are, but your reporter counted 169 in all. If you don't believe this, you may count them for yourselves, if you take care to follow the sidewalk around the building and not trample the newly-loosened top soil around the building.

As a summary, might I state that in all there are 22 class rooms, 18 offices, and two laboratories.

There's a man in Philadelphia who has built himself a miniature swing band out of wood. It doesn't play any music, and that makes it a genuine reproduction.

### Leanin' on the Old Top Rail, With Uncle Dale

Yes siree, Bob, the Broncos did it again, and this time it was in somebody else's pasture. Uncle Dale was kind of afraid to guess the outcome of last week's game, but when he picked the Broncos to win in a close one, well, he sure hit 'er right between the eyes.

The score was not so high, 6 to 0, but it meant more than a 24 to 0 score. The season for this is because the whole running attack bogged down on a slippery and muddy field. Time after time our backs got started on what looked to be a sure touchdown gallop only to slip and fall. Frequent times during the game the Broncos were down in scoring position only to have their attack come to an abrupt halt because the field was so muddy and wet.

Bad breaks hit the Broncos, too, once especially, when the team fumbled on their own 18-yard line. But fine defensive play on the part of Al Egan, Art Tuntland, "Pop" Curtis and Bob Simmons prevented a possible score.

According to Coach Jacoby, the Broncos ironed out a lot of rough spots between the Carroll and E.O.N. game. The blocking improved and the boys found themselves shifting on the defense better. Just how much the Bronco offense has improved is hard to determine because there was no chance for a demonstration on the slippery field at La Grande. The pass defense, however, showed a weakness which Jacoby hopes will be strengthened before the next game.

#### Two Players From Boise

On the get-acquainted-with list this week comes two boys from Auburn, Washington—Art Tuntland and "Tucker" Calkins. Art, a big boy, plays tackle and is a real tough one on defense. One thing that makes "Big Art" tough on players is his height. Art just reaches out with his long arms and grabs a runner as he goes by, just as much as to say, "Wait a minute, big boy, your ticket only goes to the end of the line, and this is it!" Look for him, studes. He's the big, handsome boy with congenial smile and understanding eyes.

Next we come to Tucker Calkins, Art's pal, from Auburn. Tucker is a hard-running, high-stepping back. He's the type of a person that doesn't say much but can do a whole lot. The distinguishing thing about "Tuck" is the way he puts his head down in his shoulders and pulls his knees up high when he's running. If you will notice, when he hits the line he usually comes up with a gain. Keep your eyes open, fans, when the Broncos pile up over the goal line. The player with the ball is pretty likely to be Tucker. You also might watch how many tacklers hit the skids when Tucker gets out in the open.

**Forecast of This Week's Game**

Now, getting down to this week's game. Some of the so-called critics seem to think the "Teachers" at Albion are going to teach the Broncos from B.J.C. some new tricks. However, Old Uncle Dale is going to stick his neck out again and say, "The Broncos—by six or seven points." Why? You say. Well, I don't know, but at Albion there's Regua, while at B.J.C. there's Harter, Calkins, Brandel, Miller, Shaw, Thraikill, Parente, Gray, etc., and all of them bad men to fool with. These, together with our strong forward wall, plus a dry field (we hope). Well, I just can't be too far

### Scenery of College Soon to Be Realized

Soft green grass, flowering shrubs, dainty footpaths weaving across the campus, tall and spreading trees for lads and lassies to sit under are among the many things B.J.C. students dream about when they think of their campus. If, at the present moment, you want to see a beautiful campus surrounding the administration building, simply look out the library window, shut your eyes, and dream. Or, better still, if you're very ambitious, you could move Julia Davis Park over here.

However, the easiest way is to dream. I can see it now—the sun beaming down on beautiful green acres, flowers, shrubs, trees, anything you wish—just name it. It is really very easy if you think of the dirt as grass and the W.P.A. workers as shrubs. The only trouble is once in a while one the shrubs moves and spoils things. But take heart, give the W.P.A. time (plenty of time) and we won't have to dream to see our campus.

### Pep Band Displayed Pep and Enthusiasm

A newly organized B. J. C. Pep Band held the spotlight in the bleachers at last week's Carroll College football game.

The band is under the direction of Jim Baker and rehearsals are held regularly. Student directors are soon to be elected by the members themselves and new music has been ordered to supply the temporary needs of the band.

Student Body President Dick Armstrong told members that uniforms would be ordered as soon as the band was completely organized.

Plans for having drum majors and majorettes are underway and students interested in learning are asked to contact Whit Wilson for instruction.

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That's about all for this week, except to say hats off to Cliff Brandel and George Miller, who spelled the difference between a victory and a tie. Incidentally, they're both from Boise.

Also Uncle Dale would appreciate any comments either from players, teachers or students. Just address them to the editor.

And now, until next week without fail, I am your

UNCLE DALE.

### Bronc Busters

By THERON ROBERTS

The Broncos really hit true form last Friday when they threw Eastern Oregon Normal for a 6-0 loss. Most of the raggedness which was so apparent in the Carroll College game was ironed out by then. Now, with another week's hard practice behind them the boys are looking pretty good.

The P. E. boys really got going this week with a little tough exercise. Coach Jacoby has them playing touch-tackle twice a week and, boy, are some of those fellows flashy. Those that aren't used to it are not so fast, however, since stiff joints and sore muscles have slowed them down a bit. The coach has promised the boys some archery practice as soon as the equipment arrives, and some of the boys can't hardly wait. Golf enthusiasts need not feel neglected, since Jacoby has started regular weekly classes for those wishing to participate.

The Broncos certainly have a tough session before them tomorrow when they tangle with Albion Normal eleven. The Broncos had a difficult time piling up a score of 6-0 over Eastern Oregon Normal, while the Albion team cleaned them by a 40-6 count. It looks like the team really needs our support, so let's give them all the help we can.

### Football Player Likes Coach and Students

Jim Blackwell is very much impressed with Boise Junior College, and also with the friendliness of its occupants. He comes from McCall, and as a newcomer is doing very well for himself.

He sports a 1940 green Willys, is very interested in horses, and plans to be a four-year graduate, majoring in forestry.

He is one of those football heroes; thinks the coach a real guy. He played on Ontario's team four years and is now right in there fighting for B.J.C. As proof of his efforts, when he first started he weighed 179 pounds and is now down to 166.

It has been rumored that he has a special little brunette heart-throb in McCall.

### Chemistry Equipment Arrives in Laboratory

The equipment for the chemistry laboratory arrived last week. It was purchased from the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Chicago at a total cost of approximately \$4000.

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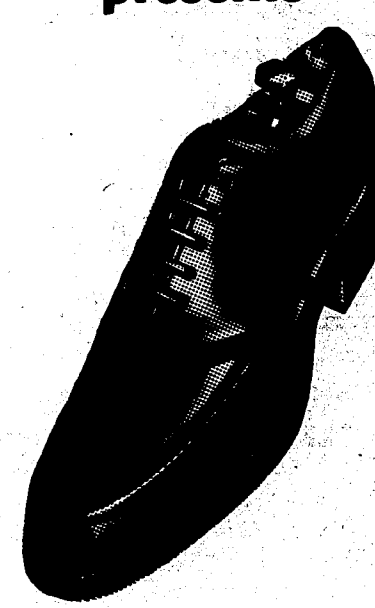
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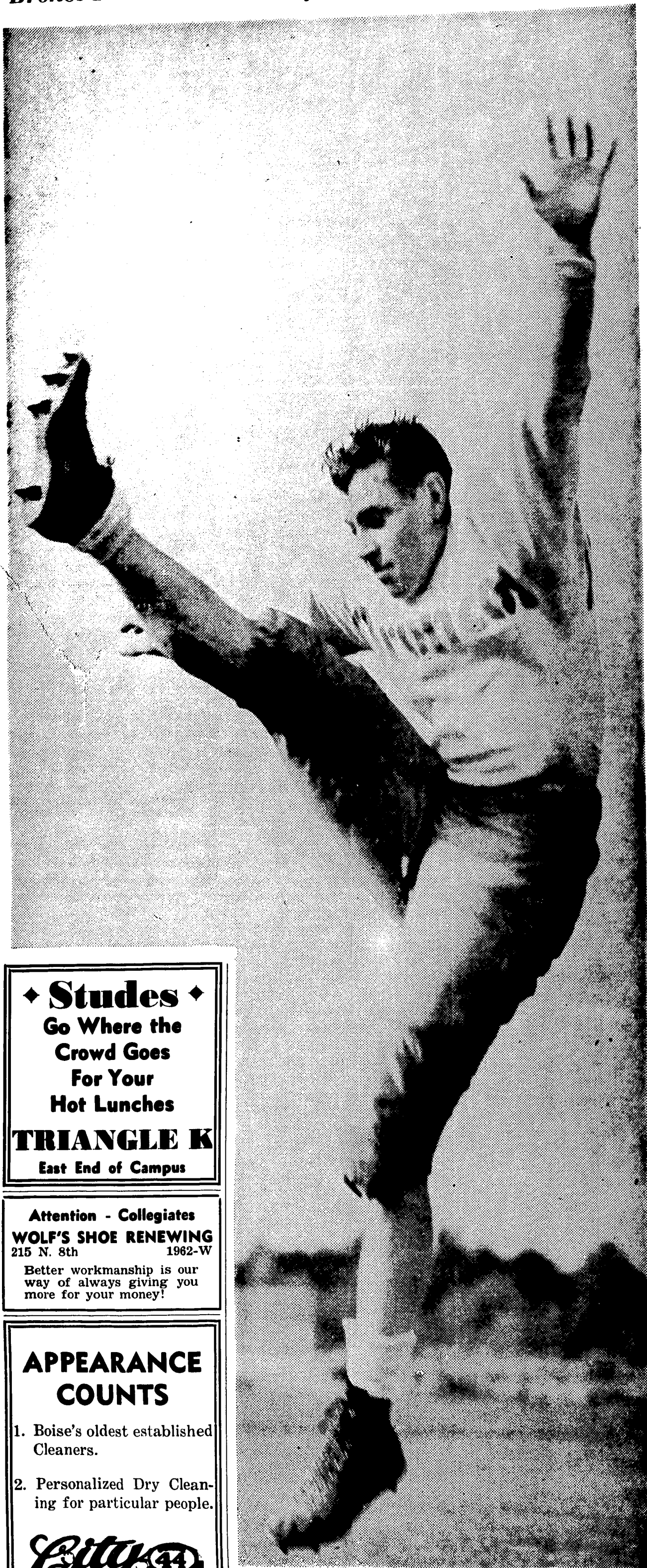
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## Bronco Fans Will See Plenty of This High-Stepping Gent



Cliff Brandel, Boise Junior College halfback, tossed the pass which won for the Broncos Friday night against Eastern Oregon Normal and he's expected to see plenty of action before the season is over. Harry Jacoby's gridders travel to Albion this week-end.  
—Cut courtesy Statesman.

## Broncs Look Forward For Another Victory

By BILL STEVENS

Twenty-seven Broncos along with Coach Harry Jacoby, Charlie Robinson and two managers left today for Albion where the Broncos will meet Albion Normal Saturday, October 12, in a game which promises to be full of thrills and spills. Both Jacoby and Robinson failed to commit themselves as to the outcome of the game; however, they did give a strong hint that the Broncos Inc. were looking forward to another victory.

Now looking at our opponent's side for awhile we find that Albion has a wide open, hard running do or die attack, one that is hard to stop anytime. The only thing that makes their attack at all weak is the fact that they depend on one man to carry the brunt of it. This man is indeed a potent back at B. J. C. fans will remember last year when Albion and Don Requa rode over the Broncos to the tune of 16 to 0. When the teachers try for yard-

age on the ground they call on Requa to do the running and high stepping. When they turn to an aerial attack they again call on Requa, this time to do the passing.

The probable starting line-up for B. J. C. at Albion tomorrow will look something like this:

Right end—McCutcheon or Dick; right tackle, Egan on Sanders; right guard, Curtis; center, Simmons; Left Guard, Spencer or Byers; left tackle, Tuntland; left end, Dana or Pavada; quarterback, Thrailkill or Miller; left half, Parente or Gray; right half, Harter or Shaw; fullback, Calkins or Brandel.

As to comparison of teams it looks like it will be B. J. C. power and reserve strength against Requa's running and passing attack and should something happen to Requa then what is Albion's next move? So with all respects to Albion and a fine team and with no prejudice toward B. J. C., I again pick the Broncos as a close one with a dry field to my cause. (I hope!)

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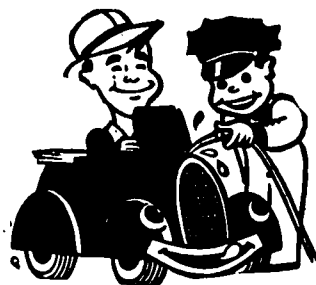
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